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RUTH SLEEPER, director of the Mass. General Hospital Nursing School, gets Florence Nightingale Medal at 34th annual national convention of American Red Cross in Atlantic City. Award is for distinguished, devoted service to sick and wounded in peace, war and disasters.

(ARC)

Speedy Raid Yields Much Pornography

BOSTON DAILY RECORD, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959

Cambridge police yesterday joined other agencies in the drive against obscene pictures and movies when they conducted a lightning-raid on a Lopez st. dwelling and seized a quantity of pictures, film and photographic equipment. Armed with a warrant, two dozen officers in civilian clothes and uniformed police raided a first-floor apartment.

One of detectives Capt. William Grainger said that many of the pictures and photos and some of the films showed both males and females in perverse situations. He added that there was an abundance of equipment in the apartment which required the police to search a city

RECOVERS



High Nursing Awards



(AP Wirephoto)

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE MEDAL, highest international Red Cross nursing honor, was won by Miss Ruth Sleeper of Massachusetts General Hospital (right) Mrs. Ruth Petry Leone of Washington (left) and Miss Effie J. Taylor of New Haven, Conn. They are shown with E. Roland Harriman, national Red Cross chairman.

(AP Wirephoto)

TWO HUNDRED crewmen of the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain will donate blood en masse tomorrow to Susan Giardina, 12-year-old New York City girl who suffers from anemia. She needs transfusions of blood every six weeks to live. When the gobs heard of her difficulty, they immediately volunteered. They expect to give 250 pints.



(AP Wirephoto)

LOUISIANA Governor Earl K. Long is shown candidly in these pictures made early last month as he spoke before a session of the legislature.





HONORED BY B. U.—President Harold C. Case, (seated second right) conferred 10 honorary degrees at Boston University's 80th commencement. Recipients, front, left to right: Miss Ruth Sleeper, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Charles H. Malik, Rear, Edward Weeks, Jr., Kenneth S. Latourette, Judge John P. Higgins, Robert H. Felix, Daniel Bloomfield and Crawford H. Greenwalt.

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By J. Paul

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attached breezeway and gar-
nicely landscaped. Desir-
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Miss Virginia Arnold (right), assistant director of Rockefeller Foundation, New York, and Miss Ruth Sleeper, director of nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, with the Lord Mayor, Alderman W. Cecil McKee, when they visited the City Hall, Belfast.

County move to reduce decay in children and young people

D. ARMAGH HEALTH COMMITTEE is to ask the Ministry to approve the introduction of a pilot scheme for the fluoridation of water supplies in the county as a means of reducing teeth decay among children and young people.

**RUBY TRIES
TO MAKE A
COMEBACK**

The matter was discussed at the previous meeting of the Committee and it was raised again yesterday by Mrs. G. Marshall.

Dr. J. C. Paisley, county medical officer, said he had mentioned the matter several years ago, and he had been thinking that with the carrying out of the large scheme by the Armagh and Dungannon Water-

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Miss Ruth Sleeper (left), director of nursing and nursing services at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and Miss Virginia Arnold, assistant director of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, with the Lord Mayor (Alderman Cecil M'Kee), when they visited Belfast City Hall, yesterday.

infant mortality rate

THIRTEENTH TIME

THE ROAD TO MOSCOW—II

Impressions of the city and its people

By Walter Grey

Moscow begins suddenly to rise, here and there, from the vast plain of Russia. Scattered brown wooden cottages with big sunflowers before them (and TV masts on the roofs) offer a brief equivalent to a suburban outskirt as we understand it; behind them squat skyscrapers stand about in the further distance; then six-storey blocks begin to multiply along the highway and in a very few minutes one is surrounded by urban Moscow, not much different at the edge from what it is at the centre.

When you stand on the footway of the north-south railway bridge high over the river Moskva, (which I did until an armed guard emerging from behind a girder, shouted what I took to be an invitation to move on) you see Moscow, ancient and modern, spread out before you.

had their eyes put out by a delighted Ivan the Terrible so that they might never repeat the marvel. Its six domes look like the turbans of some fantastic sultan assembled in all their bizarre stripes for his whimsical choice. Twisting into upleaping gold crosses, the two most startling are striped in whirling cucumber green and orange. The towers supporting these six domes are decorated with white panels oddly resembling a dinner service laid up after use; some carry green stars and on others the long dead artists had painted large, luxuriant plants with an almost botanical exactness.

Perhaps the same love of the colourful and splendid has re-emerged through the drab respectability of the Soviet scene in the decoration of the stations of the Moscow underground railway. Any one of a dozen of these would pass for

salary) to achieve a scientific, yet widely-based education; and the ordinary Russian appears to have a feeling of sharing personally in these things which is quite stimulating to experience.

What is it like to walk in the streets of Moscow, to so many a name in the newspaper with remote or menacing associations? It is quite a normal experience. I went where I wished without the slightest hindrance. Along the sidewalks of the massive streets (and a kind of mightiness is the general effect created by Moscow) the people flow in their thousands, the men in their shoddy, sack-like suits, the women in their simple, flowered frocks, dowdy and unoriginal, with their hair concealed in scarves or worn in a circlet of plats.

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Their faces

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**CITY HALL
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERY STREET, BELFAST

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ON ROOMS

IN AND OTHER
AND EFFECTS

Hall and Stick Stands; Chairs;

Bed Suites; Modern, Victorian and
able on twin pillars, brass finials;
telescopic, Gate-legged and Draw-leaf
s; Sets of Queen Anne-style and
Chippendale-style Carving Chairs;

and Fireside Suites; Chesterfield
Radio Couch; Pairs and Odd Fireside,
ed Korean Cabinet; Nests of Five
Three Lacquer Coffee Tables; Side,
and Ormolu Display Cabinet, wedge-
garian Mahogany Double drop-leaf and
Inlaid Satinwood, Mahogany and Oak
el Clocks; Mirrors; Hearth Furnish-
ing, Woods and Other Artists' Water

nut and oak; Other Suites in inlaid
dressing and Linen Chests; Beds and
Jet Bed; Interior-sprung Mattresses;
Toilet Mirrors; Oak Cheval Mirror;
stals; Cushions; Pillows, Curtains,

Tea and Coffee Services; Ironstone,
Cut Glass Toilet Ewer and Basin;
Coffee Spoons and Tongs in case;
E.P. Entree Dishes, Muffin Dishes,
Boiler, Fish Knives and Forks, etc.;
ivets, Jardinieres, etc.; Ivory Paper

C.: Upright Pianos by Wagentaff,
"Burdett" 12-stop Organ; Music
ic and Battery Radio Sets; Cabinet

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typewriters; Mahogany and Glazed

13ft. 9in. x 10ft. 10in.; Indian
een Axminster and Persian-design
Persian-design and Reversible Rugs;

TRYING THE COMFORT OF ARDS LIGHTWEIGHT CAR





(AP Wirephoto)

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FIRST COLLEGE DEGREES in history of Massachusetts General Hospital's School of Nursing were awarded yesterday. Dr. Asa S. Knowles, president of Northeastern University, is shown presenting them to three of the 18-member class. They are,

from left, Elizabeth A. Steeves of Wrentham, Mary E. McCaffrey of East Boston, and Lois A. Dellert of Gardiner, Me. Standing at the left of Dr. Knowles in the ceremony on the Northeastern campus is Miss Ruth Sleeper, director of school of nursing.

HAND

Beds fo

By FRED BRADY

Anybody can play musical chairs—but musical beds?

"Beds for baritones are what we chiefly need," Mrs. Isabella Halsted said yesterday as she launched the Boston Council for International Visitors, Inc., on its most challenging chore of housekeeping and hospitality.

Mostly Weekends

Beds for baritones—to say nothing of basses and trebles—who may even sing in the shower in the hospitable homes of Greater Boston—these are now in pressing need. They're needed at various times, weekends chiefly, from Oct. 3 to Oct. 31, when "cool gales will fan the glade" of Boston in the 150th anniversary of the Handel and Haydn Society.

This classic choral celebration will bring here more than 1000 of the world's finest singers representing 16 choruses from 12 nations. They will sing in Symphony Hall and Jordan Hall some of the great choral masterpieces in 10 separate concerts where you may hear the great Bach or earlier motets or a brand new Randall Thompson "Passion According to St. Luke."

Such artistry is the concern of the Handel and Haydn musical director, Dr. Edward F. Gilday, whose society is the oldest active choral group in America.

Getting the singers here and putting them up is the most mundane concern of the society president, Dr. George E. Geyer. He told The Herald yesterday that for such housekeeping he needed — and received — help from two friends, Bergen B. Rapalyea, district sales manager of Pan American World Airways, and Atty. Kerry R. Lyne, president of the Boston Council for International Visitors.

Stately Setting

The BCIV is now four years old and its headquarters is in the handsome town house at 55 Mt. Vernon St., Beacon Hill, once the gracious setting for poetry readings of the house, Rose.

Urban Specialists Meet at Tufts

Cities Need Health Planning, AMA Official Tells Conferees

By JOHN LANNAN
(Science Editor)

Doctors and public health specialists should take a much larger hand in the planning of the nation's communities, an official of the American Medical Association said here yesterday.

'Almost No Participation by Physicians'

Joseph E. Flanagan, assistant director of the AMA's Department of Environmental Health, New England Conference

He cited examples of "runaway real estate developments with eventual water supply and septic tank problems that might have been prevented if health

sociates, Inc., New York apartment builders.

He suggested that the conferees might ask local zoning boards and government agen-

Beth Israel Gives 36 Diplomas

Thirty-six women received Beth Israel Hospital Nursing School diplomas last night at commencement exercises at the Temple Israel Meeting House in Brookline.

Mrs. Anne Kibrick, dean of the Boston University School of Nursing, delivered the commencement address. Dr. Sidney S. Lee, general director of Beth Israel Hospital, also spoke and the hospital's president, Samuel L. Slosberg, presented diplomas to the graduates.

Three special awa

tax Plan

for endorsing the Republican tax and for attacking the Democratic House majority.

LAWMAKERS ASSAILED

● Massachusetts ADA Chairman Albert Sprague Coolidge took lawmakers to task for "the deterioration of the legislative process by a series of political bickerings" that has stymied action on new taxes.

● Rep. James R. Nolen (D-Ware), state administration committee chairman, ignored warnings that Speaker Davoren is prepared to discipline recalcitrant Democrats and accused Davoren of using his office in a "petty and abusive manner."

● Nolen's outburst came from the alleged refusal by Davoren for permission to distribute to fellow legislators a rebuttal to information letters endorsing the NESDEC school aid formula that was placed in the mail boxes of all House members.

● Stephen E. McCloskey, legislative agent for the Maritime Trades Dept., AFL-CIO, continued to buck the state labor power structure by reaffirming his endorsement of Gov. Volpe's tax program.

Beside Donahue and Davoren, others who attended the strategy session were Rep. Scibelli, Sen. George V. Kenneally, Jr. (D-Boston), taxation chairman; Sen. Philibert Pellegrini (D-Arlington), a taxation committee member; Robert H. McLean, taxation advisor; Alexander Cella and Henry Sontag, both legal and legislative advisors to Davoren.

It was learned that Davoren freely discussed with Donahue the changes that must be made in the compromise measure which deviate from the original Democratic tax plan espoused by the Senate president in order for a tax program to win enactment.

Cella and Sontag are believed to have given an up to the minute head count on vote strength in the House to back up the speaker's arguments for eliminating certain phases of the original Democratic tax package.

That some areas of difference still exist between the House and Senate on taxes was apparent when Donahue refused to state that the bill had been unanimously agreed upon, saying

On Television

BILLY GRAHAM DENVER CRUSADE



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